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A TIME OF TRUST.

The recent stir in Texas over the
reclosures that a certain prominent
man and a candidate for a high of-
fice is attempting to bring to his aid
a large element of our citizenship
through race prejudice has inspired
the Waco Times-Herald to make the
following editorial utterance which is
worthy the consideration of all:Is there one American citizen who
is not loyal to American institutions?
The Times-Herald sincerely hopes
the question can be answered
truthfully in the negative.The Times-Herald would not for
a moment raise the question, but
it is a question which implies that
there are and there is some one
attempting a divided allegi-The Times-Herald is disposed to
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times to call in question the acts of
his servants."There is no 'ruling' by Divine
right' in a democracy; in fact, there
is no such thing as rulership save the
people themselves."And that's why it is all the more
incumbent on the American citizen
to be loyal to the last degree to
American institutions."For responsibility begins with the
citizen, who is the sovereign."To this fundamental fact are we
indebted for the unquestioned loy-
alty to our institutions of every man
who has the faintest appreciation of
their meaning."The Times-Herald will go right on
believing in the loyalty of every citi-
zen, whether native or foreign-born,
until the contrary is shown."

MOTHER KNOWS.

Little lad, it still holds true—
Mother knows what's best for you!
Often in the years gone
You have heard her "put this on."
Or her gentle word of law
When your heart rebelled with awe,
And you faced her, angry-blue—
Mother knows what's best for you!Wouldn't let you go and play,
Fish or swim or romp away
With the comrades whistling there
'Neath the windows; while your hair
Stood on end in wrath that she
Wouldn't let you go and be
Happy as those fellows seemed
Out there where the sunshine
gleamed.Ah, through all the years that speed
Lives forevermore that creed;
If we'd listen, if we'd wait,
If we'd know 'twas love, not hate,
Bade her ring the caution true—
Through the years' unbroken chime
Of the past and present time—
Mother knows what's best for you!
—Baltimore Sun.The rain has come. It was a dock-
solager. The ground is thoroughly
soaked. In just a few days all signs
of the long drouth will be gone, the
crops will be fine, hope will revive
and a new song, a new sunshine, a
new joy will fill our hearts.In olden times the office sought the
man. Perhaps it would do it now if
it had a chance.Senator Sheppard has taken fright
at what he terms a landed aristocracy
in the United States, and wants a
law clothing congress with authority
to purchase land to hold for settle-
ment, for the purpose of encouraging
home ownership. Does Senator Shep-
pard think it would be right and just
for the government to purchase high
priced land from men who have had
"get up and get" enough to acquire it
and then turn around and give it to
some shiftless individual who has not
had the energy to own his own home
and who would sell it again in six
months if it were given to him?
Every man has an equal right in this
country and every tab should stand
upon its own bottom.General Scott and General Obregon
held their first little conference and
each had his little say. The sugges-
tions of one led in an entirely oppo-
site direction from the other, and as
soon as it was over General Scott
had to communicate with Washing-ton for further instructions. That is
one of the troubles with this country.We don't seem to have any definitely
fixed policy. We don't seem to know
just what we want to do, and we
don't seem to have the nerve to say
it and be done with it. We can never
finish winding our little balls of red
tape.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. Green: "Who is your favorite
author?" Mrs. Brown: "My hus-
band." Mrs. Green: "Your husband!
Why, I wasn't aware that he had
written anything." Mrs. Brown: "Oh,
yes, he writes checks."—Indianapolis
Star.We are inclined to believe that the
John Alden and Priscilla story is a
love myth, as no one ever saw a
Yankee who wouldn't speak for him-
self.—Washington Post.The wife of a Chicago "interior
decorator" has filed suit for divorce,
charging him with continual sprees.
We infer that he was largely a deco-
rator of his own interior in a liquid
sort of way.—Chicago Herald.God enters by a private door to
every individual.—Emerson.The small daughter was industri-
ously ironing her doll clothes when
her mother entered. "It's wrong to
work on Sunday. Have you forgotten
the Lord sees you?" "This isn't
work. And if the Lord does see me,
He knows perfectly well this iron is
cold."—Judge.The fault is not in the stars, but
in ourselves, that we are underlings.
—Shakespeare.Beggar: "Stranger, I have a sick
wife; could you help me out?" Pas-
senger: "I can give you a job next
week." Beggar: "Too late. She'll
be able to go to work herself by
then."—Boston Globe.He who owns the soil, owns up to
the sky.—Law Maxim.It isn't the direction in which his
fancy turns that characterizes the
young man, but the fact that it can
turn lightly.—Milwaukee Journal.Impatient diner (to passing wait-
er): "Hey!" Waiter: "Don't serve
it, sir!" (Goes on).—Boston Tran-
script.

SAY REBELS ARE SURRENDERING

Official Statement in London Claimed
the Leaders Were Prisoners.London, May 1.—An official state-
ment issued last night by the official
press bureau regarding the rebellion
in Ireland says:"The rebels are surrendering free-
ly. The back of the rebellion has
been broken."Messengers have been sent from
the leader of the Dublin rebels to
other rebels in Galway, Clare, Wex-
ford, Louth and Dublin counties or-
dering them to surrender."Seven hundred and seven prison-
ers have been taken, including the
Countess Markievicz."She hugged the offender and for-
gave the offense. Sex to the last.—
Dryden.AS THE
NEWS BREAKSDallas, Texas, May 1.—A cut of 10
per cent in the water rates to con-
sumers from the city's plant, made
possible by metering the city, and
striven for by a majority of consum-
ers, was to become effective in Dal-
las today.Galveston, Texas, May 1.—"Rosen-
burg Day," an annual event in mem-
ory of Henry Rosenberg, pioneer
resident of Galveston and millionaire
philanthropist, was being celebrated
here today. Lieutenant Governor W.
P. Hobby was to be the principal
speaker of the day. Mr. Rosenberg
made the city beneficiary of a large
portion of his estate when he died
several years ago.Dallas, Texas, May 1.—Dallas' fight
for the extermination of the mosquito
and subsequent malarial germs was
to be started here today, with the
arrival of Dr. R. H. von Ezzdorf, Fed-
eral health expert, who will assist
local authorities in the campaign.Drainage of stagnant pools, where
mosquitoes are bred, and other work
of a similar nature is a part of the
extermination campaign.Fort Worth, Texas, May 1.—Texas'
second Pasteur Institute was to be
opened here today in connection with
a local hospital for the treatment of
persons afflicted with rabies or
hydrophobia. Dr. Trueman C. Terrell
will be in charge.Manufacture of virus, however,
with which the maladies are treated,

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has been inspected by government ex-
perts.Corpus Christi, Texas, May 1.—
Fishing fleets were to be dispatched
today, according to an announcement,
to gather menhaden, a non-edible fish,
which produces oil and bone that is
said to make an excellent fertilizer.A new company has erected a plant
for the manufacture of menhaden oil
and fertilizer at Port Aransas, near
here, and was to start today on mak-
ing the first catch of fish of the sea-
son. Menhaden vary in weight from
three to ten pounds, and are caught
in large quantities by seining.Dallas, Texas, May 1.—To teach the
youth of Dallas the principles of good
citizenship, and to prepare them for
the time when they will have a voice
in the city's government, there has
been formed in the Oak Cliff section
of the city a boys' organization known
as the Dallas Rangers. The organi-
zation was formed by Myron A. Kes-
ner, superintendent of playgrounds
and parks. He is chief of rangers.To become members of the organi-
zation, the boys must first pass ex-
aminations designed to bring out the
essentials of the municipal govern-
ment of Dallas, and their own com-
munity in particular. A pledge is
taken that each will "do my duty as
a citizen of Dallas, and to obey its
laws; to promote the welfare of my
community, and to make myself a
good citizen by keeping myself
healthy, alert and honest." As in-
signia, the boys will wear a button
with the Dallas municipal flag and
the municipal seal.Texarkana, Texas, May 1.—To en-
courage breeding of better livestock,
a local banking institution has pur-
chased more than 50 registered pigs
and distributed them among an equal
number of boys in Bowie County
(Texas) and Miller County (Ark-
ansas), the boys to pay for the pigs
out of the first litters.RECORDS SHOW FREE
PASSES WERE MANYFigures Given at Hearing of Charges
Against I. & G. N. and N. C.
& St. L. at Nashville.Nashville, Tenn., May 1.—Records
compiled by examiners of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission and read
into the records of the hearing yester-
day of the charges against the Louis-
ville & Nashville, Chattanooga & St.
Louis railroads showed that morethan 22,800 free passes were issued
by these lines in 1913. These repre-
sented a mileage of approximately
7,728,000, with a cash valuation fig-
ured at \$226,224. The majority of
these passes, according to the testi-
mony of Will H. Carlton, examiner for
the commission, were issued to and
on the request of legislators in Ken-
tucky and Tennessee.Newspapers received 2631 passes
during the year, Mr. Carlton testified,
and more than 1100 went to lawyers
listed as "company attorneys."It was shown that the Tennessee
and American, the local newspaper
owned by Senator Luke Lea, author of
the charges against the railroads on
which the present investigation is
based, secured 265 free passes in 1913
from the two roads.The hearing here probably will be
concluded today.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

Mr. J. B. Priddy is a candidate for
re-election to the office of county
treasurer of Brazos County and re-
quests The Eagle to announce his
candidacy to the voters subject to the
action of the July democratic primary.Mr. Priddy has resided the greater
part of his life in Brazos County and
is one of the county's best known citi-
zens. He is now serving his second
term as county treasurer and his
record is one that is a credit to him-
self and to the people he serves. The
affairs of his office have been kept
right up to the minute, his books
balanced to a cent, his reports made
promptly to the commissioners' court,
and all the financial matters of the
county kept in such systematic ar-
rangement that any information con-
cerning any department can be had
at once.Prior to his election as treasurer
Mr. Priddy was commissioner of the
Bryan precinct for several terms and
previous to that was one of the alder-
men of Bryan. In each of these posi-
tions he rendered distinguished
service and in each instance his of-
ficial record was such as to inspire
the confidence of the people for a step
upward.Brazos County has no better citizen
than Mr. Priddy, one more responsi-
ble, one more worthy of confidence
and trust. If re-elected he promises
the same faithful service in the fu-
ture that has characterized his course
in the past.The Eagle takes pleasure in plac-
ing the name and claims of Mr. Priddy
before the democracy of the county
for their consideration on July 22."Do you know of any cook who
will remain in the country?" "No
unless she is buried there."—Judge

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